



## ADVERTISING RATES.

From and after this date the JOURNAL ad-  
vertising rates will be as follows for all new  
business. No deviation from this rate will  
be given:

One inch single col. display per month	8 00
Two inch single col. display per month	10 00
Additional one column per month	1 50
Two inch double column per month	7 50
Additional double col. space per month per inch	2 50
Professional cards per month	2 50
Readline local notices, per line first in- sertion	10
Each subsequent insertion up to two words per line	5
Over two weeks and after the first in- sertion, per line	3
Funeral notices and cards of thanks per line	10
Each subsequent insertion per line	5
Theater shows of all kinds and enter- tainments will be charged at the rate of \$3.00 for a week's advertising, including a four-inch display advertisement.	

## LEGAL ADVERTISING.

Assessment notices.....45 00  
Annual meeting notices.....5 00  
Notice of appointment of administrator 5 00  
For all other advertising legal rates will  
be charged.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899.

## "DOWN WITH THE TRUSTS."

The shibboleth of the people for the  
next campaign will be "Down with the  
trusts." The Chicago platform will be  
reaffirmed. Bryan, the people's candi-  
date, will be nominated, and all who  
are opposed to trusts and to its twin  
brother—the gold standard—will be  
invited to join in a struggle to restore  
equal opportunity, which the trusts  
deny, and defeat the attempt to saddle  
old-world monarchy upon this country.

This is the war which will be waged by  
Bryan and his supporters in 1900.  
The contest is largely for a country  
for the currency as well as a currency  
for the country. The Democratic party  
favors returning to the old principle  
that all governments derive their just  
powers from the consent of the gov-  
erned, and the Philippine question will  
be settled without violation of that  
principle or disonor to our nation.

The real issue in 1900 is manhood  
against money, no matter what special  
phase seems paramount—bimetallism  
or trusts. Money will seek to re-elect  
McKinley. He is the agent through  
whom the government lavishes favors  
and special privileges upon the trusts  
and syndicates which gave Hanna  
money enough to buy the election in  
1896. They will raise another corrup-  
tion fund in the same way in 1900 and  
will demand greater bounties and sub-  
sidies in return for their contributions.

Republican platform declarations  
against trusts will not avail against  
the fact that more trusts have  
been organized since McKinley was  
elected than during the entire previous  
existence of the republic. In Ohio,  
McKinley's State, the Republican plat-  
form contained a declaration against  
trusts. The same convention refused  
to renominate Attorney-General Mon-  
nett, who is the only living Repuplican  
office-holder who has ever tried to  
enforce State laws against trusts. The  
Republican national convention will

pursue the same course. It will de-  
clare against trusts and nominate the  
father of trusts. No matter how em-  
phatic may be the platform against  
trusts, the latter will know that it is a  
sham and will put up their money to  
elect the candidate, with full confidence  
that he will disregard the declaration  
to which he is pledged. The trusts  
know that the Democratic platform  
will mean what it says and that the  
candidate running upon it is in full  
sympathy with its declarations, and  
will carry them out to the letter.

With the trusts, platforms are noth-  
ing and candidates are everything. They  
care not who make the former, so long  
as they can name the latter, and their  
choice is McKinley.

## OTIS' BARREN VICTORIES.

Under the bomb proof cover of a  
jealous censorship of dispatches to and  
from Manilla, save to and from him  
self, Brigadier General Otis cou-  
ples his demand for an increase of his army,  
with a most doleful review of the situ-  
ation. After specifying the large per-  
centage of his command that are dis-  
abled by "fevers" and other "troubles" he  
says: "The remaining fifty-five per  
cent have various ailments, fourteen  
of which are due to wound injuries.  
If the wretched story was not con-  
firmed by returning generals and  
soldiers, living and dead, it would  
seem incredible.

And yet with all this, and the in-  
surgents back again at the very gates  
of Manilla, he tells us their chief re-  
liance for ultimate success is in the  
near overthrow of the present adminis-  
tration. Thus the doughty Brigadier,  
who so lately "crossed the Rubicon," in  
hot pursuit of rebels running for their

worthless lives, now appeals to the  
ballot box for a choice between Mc-  
Kinley and Aguinaldo. The dis-  
patches, including those relating to  
the barren exploits of General Otis on  
both sides of the Rubicon, read, as the  
Placerville *Democrat* aptly puts it,  
"like a burlesque of Cousin Sally  
Dillard crossing the swamp."

General Otis is evidently the wrong  
man in the wrong place. He should  
be at political instead of military  
headquarters and his reports should  
be addressed to citizen Mark Hanna  
instead of the Commander-in-chief of  
the Army and Navy.

An exchange in speaking of the clos-  
ing of the Santa Monica Commercial  
Bank remarks that the John P. Jones  
faction has secured control of most of  
the business and politics of that Calif-  
ornia seaside town. It is extremely  
gratifying to the voters of Nevada to  
know that their Senator stands so well

among his home people that he con-  
trols both the business and politics of  
his town. It is a most enjoyable priv-  
ilege to bask in the beams of his reflec-  
ted light from Santa Monica, and their  
joy is turned to ecstasy when it  
shines directly upon them for a few  
weeks prior to each senatorial election.

COLONEL WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN  
will visit Utah sometime next month.  
The great silver champion finds a wel-  
come wherever he goes, but none more  
cordial than always await him in the  
great States of the intermountain  
region.—*Salt Lake Herald*.

If Colonel Bryan will continue his  
western travel to Nevada he will re-  
ceive such an ovation as was never  
witnessed in the State before. It will  
not be necessary for him to come, how-  
ever, to insure the State for him both  
in the convention and at the polls, and  
if he can do more good to the cause  
elsewhere, Nevadans will not feel ag-  
grieved if he fails to pay them a  
friendly visit.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT will not be a  
candidate for the Presidency at the  
next election, but has declared in  
favor of the re-election of President  
McKinley. Colonel Bryan should sec-  
ond the nomination.—*Santa Rosa Re-  
publican*.

He unquestionably would if he could  
properly do so. He would be a bigger  
fool than the proverbial Thompson's  
colt if he wouldn't, for certainly no  
one has a greater interest in having  
McKinley nominated than the man  
who is sure to be his opponent in 1900.

## REVIEWS.

Jake Morris returned to San Fran-  
cisco last evening.

C. M. Sain, editor of the *Lovelock  
Tribune*, is in Reno.

J. C. Pierson of Humboldt is regis-  
tered at the Riverside.

H. O. Dickinson, a New York min-  
ing man, is at the Riverside.

Geo. P. Bent of Chicago, manufac-  
turer of Crown Pianos, is in Reno.

Mrs. George Watts of Austin has  
been visiting relatives in Reno.

Roger Pendergast, the well known  
superintendent of Comstock mine,  
died in San Francisco Saturday.

A Chinaman who lost considerable  
money in the fire Tuesday morning  
died Wednesday of heart failure.

The water in the Humboldt river at  
Elko is nine inches higher than it has  
been at this time of the year since 1890.

The Misses Amelia and Frances  
Wright departed last evening for Los  
Angeles, where they will spend the  
summer.

The class motto of the graduating  
class of '99 of the Eureka public school  
was "A posse ad esse"—"ram possibility  
to reality."

Mr. John Landers, a San Francisco  
insurance agent, together with his  
wife and family are guests at the  
Riverside.

Mrs. Best of Nevada City is suing  
her husband for divorce. Can she ex-  
pect anything in the matrimonial way  
better than Bee?

Chicago now claims a population of  
nearly 2,100,000. Greater New York  
will have to walk lively or be overtaken  
by the Windy city.

Theodore Hofer and Miss Margaret  
Schultz have been elected principal  
and assistant principal respectively of  
the Gardnerville school.

Of every 1000 girls who play the  
piano 600 are afflicted with nervous  
troubles, says an authority. How about  
the long suffering neighbors.

The knife sharpening in Ohio will go  
industriously on while Mark Hanna is  
in Europe. The Republican "insur-  
gents" mean business this year.

Although generally good grammar-  
ians, it is positively stated by those who  
ought to know, that no Reno school or  
University girl can decline ice cream.

The Gardnerville *Record* says that  
instead of wanting to borrow money,  
most of the Carson Valley farmers  
have a surplus to loan and an easy rate  
of interest.

John D. Rockefeller is about to do-  
nate two or three millions more to the  
University of Chicago. The Standard  
Oil trust must be enjoying an unusu-  
ally good season.

Gulliere, the slayer of Dougherty in  
Lander county, has been found guilty  
of murder in the second degree. Judge  
Haydon of Reno assisted the District  
Attorney in the prosecution.

Articles of incorporation have been  
filed in New Jersey for a pie trust, the  
capital of which will be \$3,000,000.  
Hereafter the small boy who asks for a  
second piece will receive a stony stare.

The Federal official in charge of the  
government building at St. Paul enters  
up an item of \$10 for feeding the cat.  
If it read for "feeding the kitten,"  
people could better understand so big  
a charge.

For several weeks the Central Pa-  
cific Company has been prospecting  
for the right kind of gravel with which  
to ballast the road. A deposit of it  
has been discovered at Olarc, eighteen  
miles west of Carlin.

The Reno JOURNAL is making a single  
banded fight against the hobo and  
tramp element that are invading Reno.  
If hard stabs count for anything, the  
JOURNAL will rid the town of the tin  
can contingent.—*Elko Times*.

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ing of the Santa Monica Commercial  
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faction has secured control of most of  
the business and politics of that Calif-  
ornia seaside town. It is extremely  
gratifying to the voters of Nevada to  
know that their Senator stands so well

## Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain,  
spends his winters at Aiken, S. C.  
Weak nerves had caused severe pains  
in the back of his head. On using  
Electric Bitters, America's greatest  
blood and nerve remedy, all pain soon  
left him. He says this grand medicine  
is what his country needs. All Amer-  
ica knows that it cures liver and kid-  
ney trouble, purifies the blood, tones  
up the stomach, strengthens the  
nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life in  
every muscle, nerve and organ of  
the body. If weak, tired or ailing you  
need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only  
50 cents. Sold by S. J. Hodgkinson,  
druggist.

## Gubernatorial Call.

Governor Sadler made the JOURNAL  
office a call last evening, but unfortu-  
nately none of the editorial staff was  
present to greet him. The object of  
his call was probably to inquire who  
the JOURNAL wanted for County Com-  
missioner. Anybody that suits you,  
Gov., suits us. We're not hard to  
please and will be satisfied with almost  
anybody or anything, so long as it isn't  
a hobo or Carsonite.

## Leg Broken.

In a moment of excitement occa-  
sioned by the recent fire on Virginia  
street, Mrs. P. Questa stepped from a  
slight eminence, breaking her left  
ankle. Dr. P. T. Phillips was called  
and set the fracture, which is a simple  
one and will heal rapidly.

## Hanna and Wallace.

A wicked Democrat said to a Rep-  
ublican yesterday that Wallace was  
the Hanna of Nevada, and the Repub-  
lican who admires McKinley's dictator  
but hates Wallace, didn't like the  
comparison just a little bit.

Reno has solved the problem of  
dealing with the hobo element. If  
they do not leave town at once, they  
are arrested as vagrants, put in jail and  
sent out to do work on the streets in  
the chain gang. If Reno keeps that up  
she will soon rid herself of the tramp  
element. They will steer clear of that  
town.—*Truckee Republican*.

## His Opinion.

The woman who speaks her mind  
freely on all occasions had been telling  
the sad eyed stranger to whom she had  
been introduced what she thought of  
Mormonism. Her remarks were elo-  
quent and acrimonious. She had a flow  
of language which never failed and was  
fortified with facts which could not be  
refuted. He listened patiently till she  
had finished and then said meekly,  
"Yes, madam; I'm a Mormon myself."

"I don't care," she exclaimed,  
though her face reddened a little. "A  
man ought to be satisfied with mar-  
rying one woman to wait on him and be  
brownbeaten by him."

"I don't browbeat anybody," he re-  
sponded reproachfully.

"It doesn't make any difference  
whether you do or not. No man has  
any business to marry two wives."

"I agree with you perfectly, madam."

"Ha! You admit it."

"Yes'm; no man ought to have two  
wives. If he takes more than one, he  
ought to stick to odd numbers and have  
three, five or seven. It obviates the  
necessity of a man's mixing in. In case  
of a family dispute it provides for a  
deciding vote and prevents a deadlock."

—*Washington Star*.

## Jerry's Version of It.

A prominent Detroit woman with a  
great interest in juvenile mission work  
had this excellent anecdote to tell:

One of her classes in a certain mis-  
sion is composed of little street children  
to the number of 20 or more whose  
ages range from 8 to 16. Most of the  
scholars are boys, though now and then  
one notices the pinched face of a little  
daughter of poverty in the ranks.

The other day the lesson was on the  
peculiarities of English. Words that  
are pronounced alike and spelled differ-  
ently and words that are pronounced  
differently and spelled alike were dis-  
cussed at length. She explained the dif-  
ference between lead the metal and  
lead the verb, and the children grasped  
the point instantly. Then she took the  
two words "weak" and "weak."

She explained the difference in the meaning  
and use to the tots, and then called up a  
little fellow, aged 5, to use the word  
"weak" in a phrase.

The little fellow thought a moment, then answered, "A  
weak old woman."

The teacher nodded her approval, and smiled into the eyes  
upturned to hers.

"Now, Jerry Ryan," she said, turn-  
ing to another little boy, "you take the  
word 'weak' and use it in a phrase."

Jerry thought a minute, and then,  
he, too, replied, "A weak old baby."

—*Detroit Free Press*.

## THE HORSE IN BATTLE.

Even When Mortally Wounded He  
Will Try to Remain Standing.

A veteran cavalry horse partakes of  
the hopes and fears of battle just  
the same as his rider. As the column swings  
into line and waits the horse grows  
nervous over the waiting. If the wait  
is spun out, he will tremble and sweat  
and grow apprehensive. If he has been  
six months in service, he knows every  
bugle call. As the call comes to ad-  
vance, the rider can feel him working  
at the bit with his tongue to get it be-  
tween his teeth. As he moves out, he  
will either seek to get on faster than  
he should or bolt. He cannot bolt, how-  
ever. The lines will carry him forward,  
and after a minute he will grip, lay  
back his ears, and one can feel his sud-  
den resolve to brave the worst and have  
done with it as soon as possible.

A man seldom cries out when hit in  
the tumult of battle. It is the same with  
a horse. Five troopers out of six, when struck with a bullet, are out of  
their saddles within a minute. If hit  
in the breast or shoulder, up go their  
hands, and they get a heavy fall; if in  
the leg or foot or arm, they fall forward  
and roll off.

Even with a foot cut off by a jagged  
piece of shell a horse will not drop. It  
is only when shot through the head or  
heart that he comes down. He may be  
fatally wounded, but hobbles out of the  
fight to right or left and stands with  
drooping head, until the loss of blood  
brings him down.

The horse that loses his rider and is  
unwounded himself will continue to  
run with his set of fours until some  
movement throws him out. Then he  
goes galloping here and there, neighing  
with fear and alarm, but he will not  
leave the field. In his racing about he  
may get among the dead and wounded,  
but he will dodge them, if possible, and  
in any case leap over them. When he  
has come upon three or four other rider-  
less steeds, they fall in and keep together  
as if for mutual protection, and the  
"rally" of the bugle may bring the  
whole of them into ranks in a body.—  
Public Opinion.

## The Difference.

"Pa, what's the difference between  
talent and genius?"

"A man with talent is able to build  
for himself the finest monument in the  
country. The public usually has to  
provide the monument for a genius."

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899.

## BREVITIES.

August Designer on sale at Mrs. F. C. Pote's.

Water pipe furnished cheapest by Lange &amp; Schmitt.

Governor Reinhold Sadler is a guest at the Arcade hotel.

Mrs. Henry Rhue went up to Overton yesterday morning.

See "Advertiser" of the "Journal" to rent. Apply to Marcus Frederick.

Hon. O. H. Gray delivered the oration at Carson on the Fourth.

Croquet sets and hammocks at extra prices at Lange &amp; Schmitt's.

Richard Tobin passed through Reno last night en route to San Jose.

The NEVADA STATE JOURNAL is kept on sale at Miss Clara Dickinson's.

W. A. Keddie will leave for Quincy on this morning's north bound train.

There is money in the "Mint," also in buying your hats at Miss A. Motley.

Mowing machine extras, all kinds, sold at old prices at Lange &amp; Schmitt's.

Marcus Frederick will again go to Wadsworth on official business this morning.

Go to Spindler's to-day for refreshments. Fred knows how to please everybody.

Great bargains in ladies' trimmed bonnets, sailors and walking hats at Miss A. Motley's.

Garden hose, lawn mowers, refrigerators, ice cream freezers, cheapest at Lange &amp; Schmitt's.

Buy an *Artemesia*, the beautiful U. of N. college annual, sold by Miss Clara Dickinson, and Wm. Cann. 2wk\*

Will Doan, the enterprising Reno jeweler, has a beautiful display in his window. It is worth pausing a moment to see.

Optical goods of all kinds and watch repairing done at Doan's. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. Sharon, who has had an attack of erysipelas which was considered dangerous, is recovering. He is in San Francisco.

A recent fire at Hawthorne demonstrates the fact that the fire apparatus is worthless and the *Bulletin* calls for better equipment.

When you want a good drink of any kind, go to the Elite. Henry and Jim treat everybody alike. They also serve lunches, hot or cold.

Manheim has just received another consignment of Lowney's famous canaries, fresh from the Boston factory. Name on every piece. 29jw

The hotel at White Sulphur Springs, near Elko, which was lately destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt of brick and upon an enlarged scale.

The Monarch continues to do a large business in Anheuser-Busch beer. Fred and Pete know how to handle that refreshing beverage.

Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. Cleator, her daughter, arrived from Virginia on the stage last evening and took the west bound train for Sacramento.

On the night of the Chinatown fire some maliciously inclined person threw a stone through one of Sam Hodgkinson's show windows.

Harry Davis of the Model cigar store has all the latest novelties sent him from the manufacturers, and they are all right, too. Go and see them.

Man must eat, and when he is hungry he wants the best and lots of it. Go to the Washoe Lunch Counter; you will know you had a good, big meal when you have finished.

For the best of everything in wines and liquors, Thys is the place to go. He will sell you better goods for less money than any other store in the city. He carries the stock and knows how to buy.

Call and hear the Angus Orchestral Piano attachment, played by George E. Bent, the manufacturer of the Crown Piano. Spindler's ice cream parlor. Friday. The chance of a lifetime for a musical treat. 2t

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes W. H. Stapleton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale by Wm. Pinniger.

There is no better medicine for babies than Chamberlain's Cough Balm. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack.

In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all its dangerous consequences. For sale by Wm. Pinniger.

Will cause a horrible burn, scald, caustic, etc. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, "the best in the world, will relieve the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, corns, etc., all skin eruptions. Best piles cure on earth. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by S. J. Hodgkinson, druggist.

Dismissed from the Army.

President McKinley has approved the sentence of the court martial in the case of Captain John M. Neal, and that officer has been ordered dismissed from the army. This action of the court settles the matter for all time. There can be no appeal, and Captain Neal can never hope for reinstatement.

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